

NO NEARER TO COVETED SEAT

Legislature Has Another Joint Session, But Fails To Name A Senator Yet.

MAY TAKE CONTEST TO WASHINGTON

Each Day Sees Protest That Stephenson Was Properly Elected At The First Sessions Of The Two Houses When They Voted Separately.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Feb. 4.—Today's joint ballot showed Senator Stephenson no nearer reelection than before. He had sixty-two votes, with four more—sixty-six—necessary for choice. As has been customary since the joint ballots first began, the Stephenson campaign managers made formal protest claiming his election by the original vote of the senate and assembly. This vote was taken separately and the men now fighting Senator Stephenson voted blank. It is claimed that will give Senator Stephenson an opportunity to claim the election by presenting the records of the two houses to the senate.

Each day a formal protest is entered so that the records may be kept clean and just as regularly the Lieut. Gov. Strango, as presiding officer, rules against the protest and the regular vote of the joint session is taken. Today's vote showed little change from yesterday except that Stephenson gained one vote which had de-

HOLMES FOUND NOT GUILTY OF MURDERING HIS WIFE

Jury Acquitted Chicago Man Despite Damaging Testimony Given By Twelve Year-Old Son.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Feb. 4.—Charles E. Holmes against whom the most damaging testimony was given by his 12-year-old son, was declared not guilty of the murder of his wife by a jury today.

Crying as if his little heart would break, 12-year-old Howard Holmes, of Chicago, Ill., had to tell the truth before Judge Brutine and the jury in the Holmes murder case. C. E. Holmes, a well-to-do business man of this city, who was charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Holmes, died of concussion of the brain under such circumstances as to warrant an investigation. The only eye-witness was the 12-year-old son Howard, and bitterly as he hated to say anything against his father, he has told the truth as it appeared to his youthful eyes. His testimony may send his father to jail for life, but he must state the facts.

On the stand he told the story of the events as he saw them, as follows:



BOY'S TESTIMONY NEARLY CONVICTED FATHER OF MURDER.—MR. HOLMES AND HIS SON HOWARD.

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and mamma picked up a bottle and threw it at father. It didn't hit him. He struck at her with his fist, but he didn't reach her. I began to scream, and father took hold of mamma and threw her back against the door knob. They fell on the floor together. Then he picked her up and put her on the bed. He told me to close the windows, so the neighbors wouldn't hear. Then I called up Dr. Leahy and told him mamma was sick.

"The boy is overjoyed at his father's release and is with him."

ANTI-JAP LAW WAS TURNED DOWN TODAY

California Legislature Rejects One of the Measures That Roosevelt Objected to.

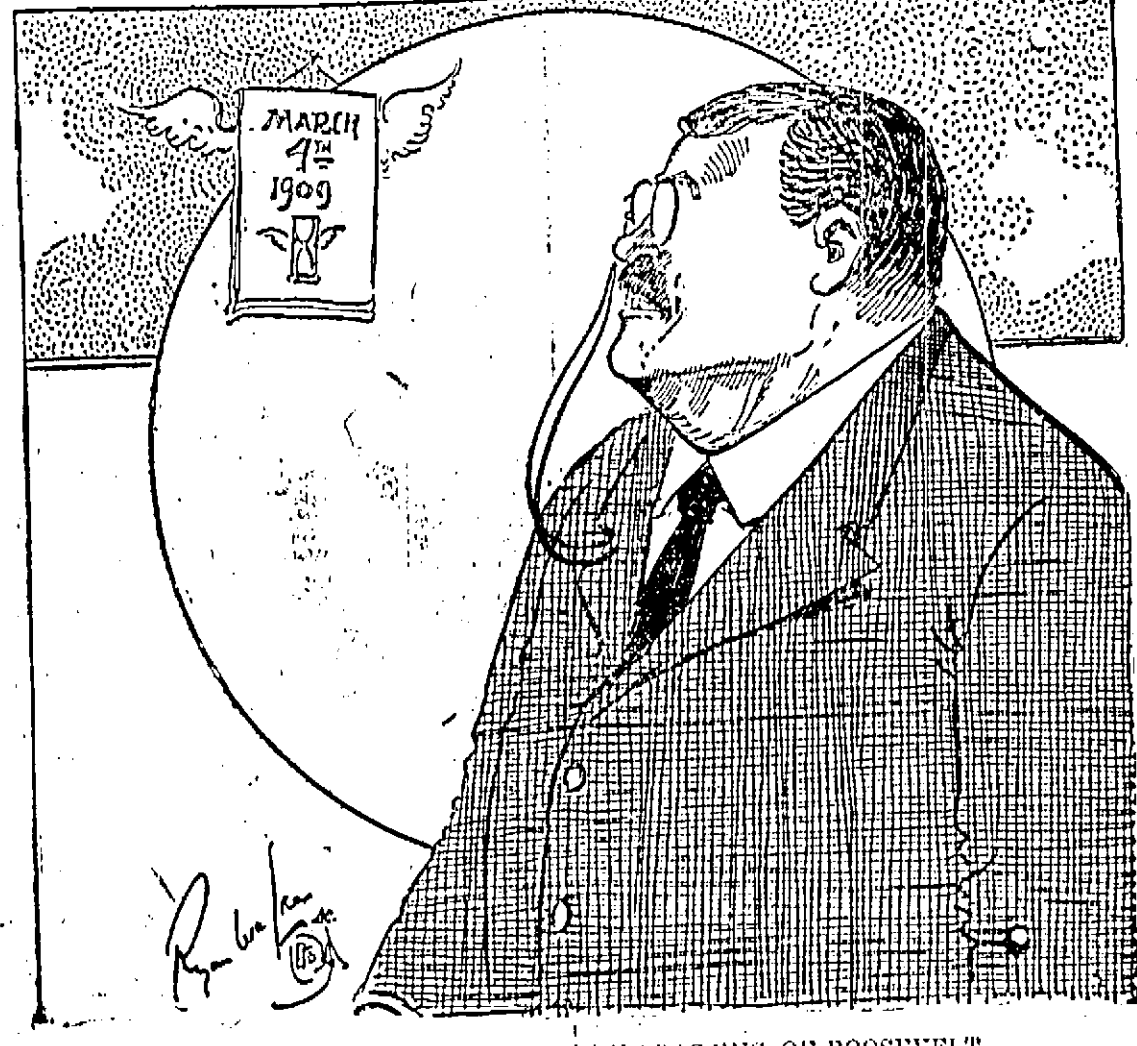
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 4.—Johnston's bill prohibiting aliens from being members of corporations, one of the anti-Japanese bills to which President Roosevelt objected, was rejected in the assembly today by a vote of 51 to 15.

A bill providing for the inclusion in the existing law the word "Japanese," compelling the children of that race to attend separate schools as "Mongolians" and "Italians" are compelled to do now, was adopted by the assembly.

TIMELY DISCOVERY SAVES FOUR LIVES

Speedway House on Whitefish Bay Road, Milwaukee, Nearly Destroyed by Fire During Night.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 4.—Awakened by smoke and crackling flames early this morning four men in the Speedway House, Whitefish Bay road, escaped being cremated in their beds by leaping from the window. The Dietz Bros., who conducted the place, the bartender and a colored chef donned their overcoats and shoes and jumped to the ground. An overheated furnace had set fire to the building.



ONE MONTH FROM TODAY—THE PASSING OF ROOSEVELT.

MISSION MEETING IN MINNEAPOLIS

Will be Opened With Big Dinner at the West Hotel Tonight—President Northrop to Preside.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 4.—With a great dinner at the West hotel tonight, President Cyrus Northrop of the University of Minnesota presiding, the Northwestern campaign of the Layton's Missionary movement will be inaugurated under the auspices of the Minnesota State conference of the organization. For the next three days great mass meetings are to be held and addresses are to be made by the foremost missionary laymen of the country. Scheduled speakers at the dinner tonight, in addition to President Northrop, include Governor John A. Johnson, Colonel Elijah W. Hallford of Washington, D. C., Campbell White of New York and William T. Mills of Philadelphia.

NO ELECTION YET IN MINERS' CONFERENCE

Miners' Union Have Difficult Time Naming Their New Officers at Session.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 4.—When the miners today announced the result of yesterday's vote by the United Mine workers for election of vice-president and secretary-treasurer it was found no choice had been made, and another ballot was ordered. The dispute between President Lewis and John H. Walker of the Illinois district was thrown out of the convention this morning by the adoption of the motion of President White of the Iowa district to forbid all future discussion of charges and counter charges.

MASSACHUSETTS HAS REJECTED PROJECT

Proposition to Make Lincoln's Birthday State Holiday Is Voted Down in Old Bay State.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Boston, Mass., Feb. 4.—The proposition to make Lincoln's birthday a state holiday was killed in the state senate today.

DRAINAGE SYSTEMS ON BUSINESS BASIS

Would Regulate the Work of Reclaiming the Marsh Districts of the State.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Feb. 4.—If the bill of Assemblyman Johnson passes the senate the methods of draining lands in Wisconsin will be more thorough and systematic. He introduced a measure today providing for a drainage commission consisting of the governor, attorney general, and the head of the soils department of the college of agriculture. This commission can order the drainage of any land that is detrimental to public health. It also provides that the commission cooperate with the counties in the laying out of the drainage districts.

PRESIDENT OF SOO RAILROAD IS DEAD

Thomas Lowry Passed Away at Minneapolis Today After a Lingering Illness.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 4.—Thomas Lowry, president of the Twin City Rapid Transit Company and Soo railway, died today after a lingering illness.

STRINGER IN LEAD ON 27TH BALLOT

Illinois Legislature in Joint Session Today Gave Him 73 Votes to 71 For Hopkins.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Springfield, Ill., Feb. 4.—The twenty-seventh ballot for United States senator today resulted as follows: Hopkins, 71; Foss, 18; Stringer, 73; Shurtliff, 16; Mason, 3; McKinley, 1; Lowden, 1; Callahan, 1; Sherman, 1. There being no choice at the conclusion of this ballot, the joint session arose. The balloting will be resumed next Tuesday.

FIRE INSURANCE SCHOOL STARTED

St. Louis College of Law and Finance Has Instituted Interesting New Department.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 4.—The first fire insurance school in the West opened today in St. Louis as a department of the City College of Law and Finance. During the term a series of twenty lectures will be delivered by leading insurance men of St. Louis, Chicago and other cities. The course is designed principally for fire insurance agents who desire to gain an insight into the scientific principles of insurance and underwriting.

BANQUET FOR THE NEW AMBASSADOR

Count Von Bernstorff Will Dine With Notables at Manhattan Club, New York, Tonight.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—The new German Ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, went to New York today to attend a reception and banquet to be given there tonight in his honor. The banquet is to be held at the Manhattan Club. Hermann Heller will preside and the speakers will include Ambassador Bernstorff, former Ambassador Choate and President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University.

CARRIE NATION HAS TO PAY SMALL FINE

Costs Her Seven Dollars for Breaking Car-Window Having Cigaret Advertising on It.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Feb. 4.—Carrie Nation was today fined seven dollars for throwing an umbrella through a railway car window upon which a cigarette advertisement was posted.

TAFT PREDICTS THE OPENING OF CANAL

Thinks Big Ditch Will be Finished by 1916 If Not Before—Spoke to Interested Audience.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Panama, Feb. 4.—William H. Taft in an address today to a large gathering of canal employees and members of the Isthmian Red Cross society expressed satisfaction at the present condition of the work and the progress made. He predicted the canal will be completed by 1915, if not before.

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MARINETTE HAS A POULTRY EXHIBIT

Northern Wisconsin and Michigan Interested—Stock-Breeders Meet in South Carolina.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Marinette, Wis., Feb. 4.—The annual show of the Northern Wisconsin and Michigan Poultry association opened here today under more favorable conditions. It is declared, than those of any previous show held by the association. Filling the exhibition hall are several hundred cages, containing fancy bred chickens, turkeys, geese, pigeons and other varieties of poultry and pet stock. The exhibition will continue until the end of the week.

PARTIAL PAYMENTS BY UNION TRUST CO.

Two Dividends Paid to Depositors by Concern Which Was in Hands of a Temporary Receiver.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Providence, R. I., Feb. 4.—Two partial payments were received today by depositors of the Union Trust Company, which resumed business last May after being for some months in the hands of a temporary receiver. One of the payments was due today, while the other would not have been due until next November, according to the terms of the re-organization plan under which the concern was reopened. Forty per cent has now been paid to depositors. Of the remaining 60 per cent due them, 10 per cent is to be paid in 10 per cent installments at intervals of six months, and the remaining 50 per cent is to be in the form of certificates which will be payable after all other indebtedness of the bank is cancelled.

INDIANA EDITORS MEET AND REJOICE

Take Unto Themselves a Full Share of the Credit For Recent Democratic Victory.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 4.—Taking unto themselves a full share of credit for the recent democratic victory in Indiana, the members of the Democratic State Editorial association gathered up at the Denison Hotel today for a two days' convention and publication. The principal feature provided for in the program is a dinner at which Governor Marshall, Senator elect Shively, John W. Korn and other leading democrats of Indiana are to speak.

OREGON PINE IS TO BE EXCLUDED

New Zealand Market Said to Have Been Ruined by Importations—50 Sawmills to Close.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] London, Feb. 4.—A cable dispatch from Wellington, New Zealand, states that the lumber industry in New Zealand is threatened with ruin because of the importation on a large scale of Oregon pine. At a conference just held it was decided that some fifty mills, employing a thousand hands, would be closed indefinitely owing to the wholesale importation of the Oregon product. The lumber mill owners declare that the reduction in railway rates recently conceded by the New Zealand Government affords them but inadequate relief. They are now agitating for a duty to be imposed on all timber imported except in bulk.

PROMINENT MILWAUKEE LAWYER DIED AT MARINETTE, GEORGIA, YESTERDAY

Was Sixty-five Years of Age—Prominent in Cream City for Many Years.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 4.—Howard Van Wyck, a noted lawyer of Milwaukee, died Thursday at Marietta, Ga. He was 65 years old.

CALLS HALT ON PRINTING BILLS

TREASURER DAHL SAYS STATE WASTES \$40,000 A YEAR.

7 CARLOADS OF BLUE-BOOKS

Require 200,000 Pounds of Print Paper and 48,000 Copies Cost \$1.10 Each, Delivered.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Feb. 4.—State Treasurer A. H. Dahl today gave out an interview in which he declared that by changing the law governing public printing in Wisconsin "so that the present extravagant and wasteful system can be supplanted with one that will save approximately \$75,000 for every biennial period," enough money can be saved to pay the salaries and traveling expenses of all the members of the legislature. A bill will be introduced by Assembly George E. Scott this week that will encompass the saving.

As a member of the state printing commission, Treasurer Dahl has carried on an independent investigation and one of the things he has attacked is the size and large distribution of the "blue book." "It is not to be wondered at that the printing bills of the state should increase, but when it increases from \$45,728.21 in 1903 to \$128,339.12 in 1908—an increase of nearly 300 per cent—it is time to call a halt," says the treasurer. "The printing bills for one department for 1908 amount to as much as the entire printing bill of the state for all departments, not including legislative printing, for the year 1888."

State Treasurer Dahl argues against the establishment of a state printing plant. He declares that the saving must come from reducing the size of reports, wedding out all unnecessary and state matter, all repetitions, useless tables and statistics that are of little or no value to anyone and secondly, by reducing the number of copies to be printed of the several reports. He believes that the largest saving that can be made on any single publication is that of the blue book.

"We publish 46,500 copies of the blue book every two years," he continues. "It requires about 200,000 pounds of print paper or nearly seven carloads of 30,000 pounds each, for every issue. This means an investment of \$3,000 for paper only, when printing, lithographing, freight and express charges are added. The bills foot up to about \$5,000 or about 75 cents each. Add 35 cents for express charges and it makes the cost of each book \$1.10 delivered."

By comparison—taken from the data gathered Mr. Dahl shows that the blue book is larger than any published by the surrounding states and that the distribution in Wisconsin is from two to five times greater than surrounding states. He contends that publication of all of the separate reports in volumes collectively is expensive and accomplishes little, when the separate reports are the ones generally used. Instead of multiplying out documents promiscuously, the departments should await requests. He shows that scores of reports can be cut down in size and that fewer numbers should be printed.

"I found on investigation that some 700 copies of the state treasurer's reports for 1904 and 1905 were on hand when my report was ready to go to the press," he continues. "Those copies are now of no use and are awaiting the 'junk dealer.' I therefore cut down the number of my reports from 1,500 to 800 and will have a sufficient number for all my needs. The commissioners of public printing last year authorized the sale of nearly 100 tons of books and pamphlets as waste paper, and many more tons can soon be sold again."

He says that as the result of this system of wide free distribution a large amount of this literature finds its way straightway into the waste basket or furnace. He would establish a system in which the state printing department would send out circular letters explaining the kind of printed matter that can be had for the asking, a system now employed by the national government, and then he declares these publications would fall into the hands of persons interested.

Mr. Dahl would have the law enforced requiring the submission of the reports to the printing commission and believes that by a little economy of this character the state can be saved nearly \$10,000 annually.

WORLD CRUISE NEARING AN END

SIXTEEN BATTLESHIPS SOON TO TURN PROWS HOMEWARD.

MOST NOTABLE IN HISTORY

No Serious Mishaps Has Marred Long Voyage—Another Brilliant Stroke Of American Diplomacy.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—The ships of Admiral Sperry's fleet are now in the vicinity of Gibraltar, the gateway to the Atlantic from the Mediterranean, the length of which has been traversed and the principal ports of which have been visited by the ships since they passed through the Suez canal. Gibraltar is the last stopping place of the fleet. From that point the sixteen battleships will turn their prows definitely toward home within the next few days, beginning the last leg of the most remarkable cruise ever recorded in naval annals.

More than a year has elapsed since the vessels steamed out of Hampton Roads. Despite the forebodings which filled many Americans and foreign newspapers at the time of the departure of the fleet, its voyage has proved a success, diplomatically as well as nautically. If the record established up to the present is maintained, the fleet will arrive home without any serious accident or mishap of any kind. Its progress from port to port has been watched by foreign governments with deep interest, because of the technical knowledge to be obtained from the big maneuver, and because of the naval officers and the wonderful efficiency of the American warships.

The officers and men have been lavishly entertained at every port visited by the fleet. Each government endeavored to outdo the others in its welcome to the visitors, and the result has been a degree of official hospitality seldom before recorded. In Australia, in the Orient and in the Mediterranean the people have turned out to do honor to the visitors.

The homeward trip across the Atlantic promises to be one of the most interesting and instructive features of the entire cruise. Leaving Gibraltar with their homeward bound pennants streaming, the battleships will make direct for Hampton Roads, the port from which they started a year ago last December. It is the first fleet of naval experts that when the fighting craft cast anchor in the Roads on February 22 they will be found to be in fit condition to steam "home" again.

The cruise has been a practice trip throughout, but it remains for the final spurt homeward to institute the elaborate maneuvers and tests planned by the Navy department. The intention is to give the vessels the severest trials at the finish of their long journey, in order that any defects in them may be demonstrated. Before Admiral Sperry's sixteen battleships have negotiated much of the distance westward across the Atlantic they will be met by the welcoming fleet sent out from the United States. This will consist probably of the battleships Mississippi, Idaho, New Hampshire and Maine, the armored cruisers North Carolina and Montana, and the scout cruisers Birmingham, Chester and Salem.

The combined fleets will make an armada of twenty battleships, five powerful cruisers and several smaller fighting craft. As soon as the warships are assembled the real work of the homeward cruise will be undertaken. The maneuvers will be the most elaborate ever undertaken by United States war vessels.

While the fleet, or the main body of it, will proceed at a moderate pace that will bring it into Hampton Roads by February 22, the individual ships will be put through speed trials and endurance tests. Battleship races, ship against ship and squadron against squadron, will make the program.

Ships of similar class will race to determine individual excellence, while battleships of differing designs will be tested one against the other to determine the superiority in style. There also will be gunnery practice under practically battle conditions, and so excellent have been the scores of individual ships heretofore that some records are confidently expected. The chief interest of naval experts, however, lies in the problem of how "the" ships will be after their long trip and exciting finish when they steam past the Virginia capes and into Hampton Roads for inspection by the President. It will be a grueling test following the globe-circling cruise, but the reports from the fleet indicate that the vessels may be expected to come through the ordeal in excellent condition.

WAS A BAD YEAR FOR LAKE PORTS

25 Per Cent Decrease in the 1908 Domestic Shipments Recorded in Reports at Washington.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—Domestic shipments from the various great lake ports were 25 per cent less in 1908 than during the previous season, and about 26 per cent less than during the season of 1906.

LOEB TO HAVE NEW PLACE IN NEW YORK

Will be Named Collector of the Port of Greater New York by Taft.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—Friends of William Loeb, Jr., secretary to the president, made the definite statement today that he is to become collector of the port of New York at the beginning of the next administration.

TENNESSEE WILL BE DRY STATE SHORTLY

Assembly Passes Measure Vetoed by Governor Over His Head—Becomes Law.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 4.—The House today passed a bill prohibiting the manufacture of intoxicating liquors in the state over the governor's veto. The bill becomes effective Jan. 1, next.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Practice limited to
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Consultation from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5,
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CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIALTY.
Office hours from 10 to 12 A. M., 2
to 5 P. M. Both phones in office.
Residence phone 2381.

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"THE"
ARCHITECTS
Deliver the Goods.
"NUF SED."
Office on the bridge, Janesville.

Thos. S. Nolan. **H. W. Adams.**
C. W. Reeder.
NOLAN, ADAMS & REEDER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
311-313 Jackson Bldg., Janesville, Wis.
300-308 Goodwin Building, Deloit, Wis.

B. F. Dunwiddie. **Wm. G. Wheeler.**
DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER
Attorneys and Counselors.
Janesville, Wis.
12-126 W. Milwaukee St.

W. H. BLAIR
ARCHITECT
Room 3, Phoenix Block, Janesville.

H. E. LARSEN
EXPERT MACHINIST
Specialty of factory and mill re-
pair work. 17 N. Main St.

DR. G. W. FIFIELD
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Has moved his office into his new
residence at 41 S. Jackson St., next
door to Baptist church. Telephone
changed to Rock County 451. Bell 4523.
Office hours, 2 to 4 P. M. and Evenings.

J. A. DENNING
CARPENTER SHOP.
55 S. Franklin.

All kinds of general job work. Now
is the time to get your old jobs done.
Screen doors and window made to
order and repaired. Prices lowest,
quality considered. Both phones.



COMFORT

combined with cleanliness and
economy is the kind of satisfaction
you get from Electric Light.
We are making a special offer
to wire 5 rooms of your house
and place fixtures in them, com-
plete for only \$14.00.

Phone for details.
Janesville
Electric Co.

GENUINE
Chinese Chop Suey
Moy Sing restaurant, No. 1
E. Milwaukee street, upstairs.
Open from 11 a. m. until 2:00
a. m.

CARPET SWEEPERS
put in order—overhauled and
repaired. We have just received
a new lot of supplies and
machines for doing the work in
first class manner.
Repairing of all kinds done
promptly, neatly and at right
prices.

RUSSELL & McDANIEL
BURGESS OLD STAND.
122 Corn Exchange.
Old phone 3314.

GEO. K. COLLING
Established 1866.
ARCHITECT AND BUILDER
Will honorably continue himself to
ARCHITECTURE.
Plans and specifications furnished. Office
with Hager & Freiler, Builders, No. 21 N.
Main street.

HACK AND BAGGAGE LINE
Calls made Day and Night.
Orders taken at Sherer's Drug
Store until 10 p. m. and Grand Hotel
after 10 p. m.
Two new party carriages.
P. GOODMAN.

ACCIDENT ON THE
S. THIRD ST. HILL

Little Hazel Rice Had Right Leg Broken
in First Serious Coasting Mis-
hap of the Winter.
Plenty of youngsters for the runways,
with sleds, skis and moonlight
accompaniment, have made a power-
ful appeal to the young people during
the few evenings and besides the
numerous sleigh-rides the coasting
game has had its hundreds of de-
voted. This latter pastime, pursued
for the most part on dangerous hills
and thoroughfares, every winter de-
mands its toll of victims. The first
serious accident occurred about eight
o'clock last night at the bottom of the
South Third street hill when a boy-
sledder had carried his passengers
across the Main street car-tracks in
safety, sloughed and ran into a fence
and upset, sending the party tumbling
and sprawling in several directions.
Miss Hazel Rice, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. C. J. Rice and a young lady about
fifteen years of age, had her right
leg fractured above the knee and
her head was slightly cut. Her com-
panions, as soon as they had recov-
ered from their confusion and fright,
ran to her assistance and went out
word which brought her father hur-
rying to the scene. She was removed
to her home, where Dr. E. P. Woods
set the broken bone and made her
as comfortable as possible. News of
the accident quickly reached the police
station and Chief Appleby sent an
officer to stop further coasting on
that hill, which, on account of its
sharp incline, the large amount of
travel on South Third street and the
fact that the hill is justly consid-
ered one of the most dangerous in
the city. The department will also
put a stop to the sport on other hills,
where it is being carried on with great
danger to life and limb, not only of
the young people but to pedestrians
and the drivers of teams.

Fourth Avenue Hill

The following communication from a
party who represented himself as
speaking in behalf of the people of
the Second and Third wards, was re-
ceived by the Gazette too late for
publication yesterday:
"The young people's sport is get-
ting to be serious fun. The Fourth
avenue hill amuses is with us again,
as it has been every year for a long
time. Tuesday evening several ac-
cidents happened. A girl living in that
vicinity was helped home by two
friends with a long gash in her face
and her head and hands were badly
bruised. Parties trying to pass, oth-
er going up the hill or toward the busi-
ness district of the city, are com-
pelled to wait some moments before
venturing to cross at the intersec-
tion of Fourth avenue with Main and
Main streets. The people of the Sec-
ond and Third wards are of the opin-
ion that officers should be placed at
those points to protect passers-by
from the bob-sleds and flying pieces
of ice which certain of the young
men seem to take a peculiar delight in
hurting at pedestrians. The police
are invited to slip around there and
size up the sport."

"THIRD WARD KICKER."
Struck Telephone Pole.
A party who were sliding down the
so-called Rocking hill on Center ave-
nue were upset last evening when
their center ran into a telephone pole.
George Brummond had his left hand
badly bruised and cut.

That is One Question Before Federal
Grand Jury, of Which Two Janes-
ville Men Are Members.

Frank Jackson is foreman and Wil-
liam E. Schumacher is also a member
of the federal grand jury at Madison
which is now taking testimony relative
to the alleged violation of the
law which prohibits the sale of liquor
to Indians on the reservations. The
sessions are behind closed doors and
no information will be given out until
indictments and warrants are issued.
Several road-sides from the various
Wisconsin "prosperous" are giving
trouble. U. S. Dist. Atty. W. G. Wheeler
is conducting the prosecution for the
federal government.

CALE TOLD HOUSE
OF ALASKA'S NEEDS

His Son, James, Who Was on Trial
Here for Highway Robbery May
and May Not Go to Insane Asylum.

Delegate Thomas Cale of Alaska,
who was here for several days last
autumn while his son was being tried
on a charge of highway robbery, re-
cently made a stirring address in the
House of Representatives in behalf of
a bill providing for large appropri-
ations for the building of military
roads in the territories. He told
Alaska's contributions in recent years
to the national wealth and of the
things that were necessary to its de-
velopment, predicting that if these
roads were properly constructed the ter-
ritory would give the nation the next
two or three great states which
would take an important place in the
production of coal, copper, and iron,
and in agriculture, as well.
Congressman Cale is popular with
all classes in Fond du Lac, his former
home, where he at one time served
as sheriff. Just what has been or
is to be done there with the case
against his son, James, cannot be de-
finitely ascertained by local officers. It
will be remembered that when the
jury which was trying him here on the
charge of participating with Al-
bert Dorsey in a hold robbery, agreed
to disagree and pronounced Cale be-
ing guilty for a second trial, he was
re-arrested on a warrant issued at
Fond du Lac, charging him with the
theft of some valuable property which
was recovered by officers acting on
information said to have been given
out by Cale in an alleged confession.
The local case against him was ad-
judged and he was taken northward.
But for some reason or other the
prosecution in his home-town has nev-
er been pressed.
When the new district attorney
came into office in January, District
Attorney J. L. Fisher wrote to him,
stating that the action against Cale
had been dropped and asking for
information as to what was to be
done with him at that end of the line.
From the standpoint of the prosecu-

tion, the northern city's case was a
much stronger one than the action
started at Janesville. The Fond du
Lac official replied to the effect that
he had been persuaded not to push
the case as the family expected to
take steps to have young Cale com-
mitted to an insane asylum. That was
several weeks ago. Whether or not
these steps have been taken remains
a question at this end of the line.
The unsympathetic outlooker will be
disposed to hazard a conjecture that
Cale will eventually be taken to Alas-
ka instead of an insane asylum.

Prize.
Nothing pleases a man more than
to have his dog lick another dog in
a fight.

THOMAS HARVEY WAS
BURIED WEDNESDAY

Last Sad Rites Over the Body Were
Performed in Methodist Church
Yesterday Afternoon.

Evansville, Feb. 3.—The funeral of
Thomas Harvey took place in the M.
E. church this afternoon at two o'clock.
Rev. T. W. North officiating. Mr. Har-
vey was for many years a resident of
this place, and was an old soldier and
the funeral services were in charge
of the local G. A. R. He was seventy
three years of age, and for the past
two years has made his home with his
son William Harvey, who lives in
Adams County, and it was there that
he died on the evening of January 28th.
His death was the result of a fall
from a horse. Just how the accident
occurred no one knows as Mr. Har-
vey was in the house alone, but it is
supposed he had retired in one of
the upper rooms and that the
foundation of the stairway had burned
and gave way precipitating him into
the flames below, when he attempted
to make his escape from the burning
building. His daughter, Mrs. Sadie
Fuller of Evansville and his son Wil-
liam of Adams County are left to
mourn his loss, and they have the
sympathy of all their friends.

Evansville High school and
grades will honor the memory of
Lincoln, and commemorate the one
hundredth anniversary of his birth
with appropriate exercises on Feb. 12.
The program to be given by the high
school consists of the following selec-
tions:
Life of Lincoln.....Charley Winsor.
Reading.....Edna Townsend.
Quotations.....Joseph Davenport.
Music.....Lillian Spencer.
Reading.....High School.
Reading.....Evelyn Van Patton.
Reading.....Marjory Wilder.
Quotations.....Wayne Briggs.
Reading.....Edna Townsend.
Reading.....Marjory Van Wart.
Music.....Mosses, Webb and Pearson.
Reading.....Ethelyn Johnson.
Reading.....Chas. Holman.
Music.....High School.
Quotations.....Perry Wilder.
Reading.....Ruth Chase.
Reading.....Chas. Ober.
Reading.....Edna Townsend.
Reading.....Marguerite Colton.
Music.....High School.
Reading.....H. W. Jones of Madison is
here visiting his mother today.

A wedding of Evansville friends
were entertained at an informal card
party last evening at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Griswold were
here from Whitewater and have been
guests of Mrs. Emma Green and Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Mayne for a few days.
Mrs. T. W. North and Mrs. M. P.
Walton went to Magnolia today to at-
tend a dinner given at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cole by the
ladies of the M. E. Society.

Mrs. Inge Sherman returned from
Belleville Monday, having been there
to attend the funeral of a friend.
Miss Mildred Emery was hostess to
about a dozen friends at her home
Monday evening. Miss Emery leaves
with her parents for her new home
in Madison the first of next week.

Mrs. W. Worthing of Calumet was an
Evansville visitor Monday.
The A. H. Shultz Debating Lyceum
met last evening and elected officers
for the semester. Oliver Chapin was
elected President, Grant Howard, Vice
Pres., Mace Webb, Secretary, Wallace
Porter, Treasurer, and Burr Smith,
sergeant of arms.

Mrs. William Walworth is visit-
ing relatives in Deloit and Jefferson
this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reese left for
Eau Claire this noon after spending
some time with local relatives.

H. L. Terry, State Superintendent
of High Schools was here from Mad-
ison today to visit the E. H. S.

CHILD SAVED.
By Simple Change to Right Food.

When a little human machine for a
large one goes wrong, nothing is so
important as the selection of the food
which will bring it around again.
"The Doctor, and I also," writes an
ill woman, "consider that we owe
the life of my little four year old niece,
to Grape-Nuts food."
"From the time of her birth her
stomach was so weak she could not
digest milk or any food we could
think of, although we tried about all
the infant foods known. The doctor
gave me no hope—called the trouble
intestinal consumption."

"At 18 months the child could barely
sit alone, her body was so weak,
and her brain did not seem to be
properly developed."
One day, having some trouble
with my stomach, I brought home a
package of Grape-Nuts and started to
use it. The thought came to me that
a very little of the food made soft
in some cream might be good for the
little one."

"I gave her some Grape-Nuts this
prepared and she soon became so fond
of it that she would reach out her
little thin hands and cry at the sight
of a saucer with a spoon in it."
"She ate Grape-Nuts not only in the
morning, but at night also and
since the first has never missed a day.
She is now, at four years, a strong,
healthy child with a good straight
back, fine bones, and firm muscles.
Her mind is bright also."

"We stopped all medicine, so we
know it was Grape-Nuts and not medi-
cine that saved her."
Name given by Postum Co., Battle
Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-
ville" in place, "There's a Reason."
Ever read the above letter? A new
one appears from time to time. They
are genuine, true, and full of human
interest.

HEN STORY THAT IS
NOT MERELY FICTION

How Many Eggs Will a Chicken Lay
in a Year—Result is Surprising
When Carefully Noted.
This innocent question bids fair to
thin the ranks of the hens of Minne-
sota of many undesirable citizens, and
to excite the hen who does her duty
above the rest of feathered kind.
The state has taken the trail of the
hen and sleeps not, neither can it be
deterred from its purpose until the
secret hen is piloried and Minne-
sota is rid of her kind.

The trouble started at the Crook-
ston farm school where Superintendent
William Robertson made up his mind
that he was supporting in idleness and lux-
ury a good many hens who were not
paying for their feed. He therefore
tugged each hen with dental her band
and number. He established an egg
register, and with his farm boys de-
vised cunningly built nests, by which
the hen enters all unexpectantly until
she must lay an egg or stay
imprisoned until someone comes to
check up her record.

For months every hen has been
followed by a sure detective. For a
year every new laid egg has been en-
tered upon the book, and a day or
two ago came the end of things for
many of that household.

Superintendent Robertson held the
book on his knee, it showed in ac-
cending black and white that some of
the hens have laid only 15 eggs in all
the past year. Others have laid 20,
40, 71, 111, 133, 157, 212, and the
champion hen of all has laid 220 big
white eggs.

Things have been happening since
in the state farm school henery.
Some of the handsomest of the flock
have gone their way to the chopping
block, but the wise and thrifty
layers have prospered.

The investigation has an exceeding-
ly important economic side, since it
proves that the ordinary flock of fowls
contains some that are so unprofit-
able as to devour part of the profits
of the hen that lays a maximum num-
ber of eggs.
Superintendent Robertson believes
that by cutting out the hens that
have laid according to his record, 200
eggs or better, and by careful breed-
ing, propagating this particular strain,
it is entirely possible to produce
hens for Minnesota farmers that
will secure more and lay eggs
morning, noon and night for the pur-
pose of duty well done. The experi-
ment is being tried, and it is believed
that the productive ability of the
flocks will be enormously increased,
an important thing with eggs at
present prices. The experiments were
made on White Leghorns and Barred
Plymouth Rocks.

VALENTINE DAY HAS
ANNOUNCED ADVENT

Fanciful Creations Appear in the
Store Windows in Preparation
For the Gala Event.

Fanciful creations, ranging in price
from one cent to \$5, have made their
appearance in Janesville in advance
of Saint Valentine's day which comes
on Sunday, Feb. 14. There is some-
thing for every taste and every purse
and a much larger variety than in
previous years.

There has been little demand for
the old fashioned comic valentines,
which usually left a sting which weeks
would not heal. It has been supplanted
by the newer and better comic,
which says real humor without in-
jury, and which all merchants are
handling this year. The penny-postal
valentine also promises to become a
famous favorite.

Many of the daintier creations are
hand painted on genuine art paper.
Everything from landscapes to near-
by gone. Christmas, Harrison Phis-
ers and Montgomery Flagg are
among the better types shown in these
styles.

Celluloid and bath enter into many
of the more elaborate valentines; as
in former years. There is also the
usual number of cups of all ages and
sizes, butterflies, musical instruments
and beautiful sail boats heaped with
roses and more roses.

Fading automobiles, packed with
couples and flowers are among the
newer things, and the burning hearts
which unfold like a Christmas ball
are predicted as comers. Platted
brush is another novelty, and Scotch
verses is again in favor.

The heart-sick swain, who sallows
forth in quest of something to cause
the heartstrings of his lady love to
quiver to the desired strains, will find
a difficult task before him. The very
profession makes a choice all the more
difficult.

MAKING THE MOST
OF THE SLEIGHING

All of the Livery Stable Conveyances
Pressed into Service These
Fine Nights.

There have been many bob-sleighing
parties since the last snow-fall. Not
all the livery stables are equipped
with these sleighs, but from those that
are there was occasion to charter
them.

From Ryan's livery on Tuesday
night, Mrs. Bert Wilbur chartered a
bob for herself and twenty friends,
Raymond Tracy for himself and eight,
and on Wednesday afternoon Mr.
Nichols of the Baptist Sunday school
furnished diversion for fifteen pupils.
Last evening, M. E. Palmer and
eight couples and Mike Charlton and
twenty friends called for bob at the
same stable.

From Milnek's livery the Morey hos-
pital nurses went riding forth on
Monday evening; likewise the Mathe-
son children the same night. The em-
ployees of the Janesville Clothing
company Tuesday night, and W. S.
Pond and friends on Wednesday. The
Lewia Knitting company employees
also had one of these outings last
night.
From Kommerer's livery Mike Starr
Wiscom and nineteen friends went
out in a bob-sleigh party Monday, and
Will Sager, with twenty-five cronies
aboard, bogged the evening after a
similar manner. Tuesday night the
Forum debating society of the high
school figured in a party and last night
Miss Smith and friends and Miss
Crowley and her class of school chil-
dren were merry-makers.

SOME TRACKS ARE
STILL BLOCKADED

Snow-Bound Train on Plattville
Branch of Milwaukee Road Had
Not Been Puled Out Yes-
terday.

Though the trains in the immediate
vicinity of Janesville have all re-
sumed their schedules, the trouble
caused by last week's snow storm is
by no means at an end in all the
neighboring sections of the state.
The train over the Plattville branch
of the Milwaukee road which was
stalled last Friday night was still
snow-bound yesterday and a slow sent
to clear the snow away was despatched
while engaged in bucking a big drift
and has been out of commission since
Saturday. It is understood that it
is working toward it.
Such is the combined weight and
height of the local snow drifts and
watchmen and if the proposed weight
figure should sink within your sight
some of these drifts five feet would be
likely to flee whether you had guilty
consciousness or no, your hair standing
on end.

But how calm your fears, and ob-
serve from the standpoint of the law-
abiding citizen how formidably the
city is cordoned. Chief Appleby, is
5 ft. 8 and 15 in height and 270
pounds in weight. Officer Fanning
has the ascendancy over him in both
height and weight, measuring 6 feet
1 in. his boots, and tipping the scales
at 270. Officer Morrisey is the giant
of the police force, he being a 6 ft. 5
man. He is not as heavy a man as
either Fanning or the chief though
his weight is 225. Mason's is 190 and
his height is 5 ft. 7 and 1-2. Peter
Champion's bulk approximates 205
pounds and his altitude five feet, eight
inches, while the figures of Sam Brown
are 6 ft. 11 and 1-2 inches and 187
pounds and those of John Brown are
5 ft. 8 and 200 pounds.

The merchants' police are three in
number—Paddy McGinley and Charley
Pierce being watchmen on the east
side of the river, and George Palmer
corresponding to them on the west
side. McGinley is 5 ft. 8, weighing
about 150. Pierce is 5 ft. 10 and tips
the scales at 183. Palmer is the
Goliath of the merchants' police, he
being 6 ft. 11 inches. Weighed, he is a
165 pound officer.

Usually these notices are not sent
out until towards spring, but the
heavy snows have hurried them along.
The cautions are to all engineers and
conductors to use all possible care on
the run on account of the soft condi-
tion of the surface of the roadbeds,
and the frozen condition beneath the
surface. Particular care is to be
taken in going over switches and
cross tracks, where the jar is likely
to cause loosening of the ties. These
notices will be withdrawn when the
cold weather returns, and they will
be issued again when the frost be-
gins to leave the ground in the spring.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday were
stormy days for all engineers and
conductors, especially for all engineers
to keep a close vigil to prevent col-
lisions and accidents. None of the
trains ran on schedule time and be-
cause of the lack of wires to enable
the train dispatchers to keep the
track clear, it is remarkable that no
collisions occurred. Some engineers
were on duty these days without
sleep. The working crews were also
kept busy cleaning the tracks and
freed train which were embedded
in the drifts. These men remained
out in the cold for periods of from 16
to 20 hours. The recent mild weather
is hailed as a Godsend by the rail-
road men.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets.
Broughts relief money if it fails to cure.
J. W. GROVER'S signature is on each box.
25c.

MUCH WORK DONE BY
STATE VETERINARIAN

Dr. D. B. Clark Makes His Report For
the Month of January Regarding
Tuberculosis.

Dr. D. B. Clark, of Janesville, state
veterinarian, in his report filed with
the Wisconsin Live Stock Sanitary
board, reports that during the month
of January 2748 cattle were tested for
tuberculosis and that out of this num-
ber 314 reacted and were condemned.
In this last Rock county appears with
sixty-three head tested and twenty
head killed. The report in detail is
as follows:

Cow.	No. tested.	No. reacted.
Adams.....	18	1
Barron.....	19	1
Columbia.....	44	21
Dane.....	834	69
Dunn.....	50	5
Grant.....	58	5
Green.....	53	2
Jackson.....	120	1
Kenosha.....	54	25
Kewaunee.....	22	5
Lafayette.....	101	3
Langlade.....	91	3
Manitowish.....	30	3
Marquette.....	1	1
Milwaukee.....	31	13
Pierce.....	3	—
Polk.....	15	6
Portage.....	220	16
Shawano.....	29	1
Richland.....	26	4
Stark.....	1	—
St. Croix.....	19	—
Walworth.....	480	42
Waukesha.....	342	73

PHILOTAXIANS HAVE
EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Girls of the High School Have Arrang-
ed Careful Papers on Interesting
Subjects.

This afternoon at the high school

IF YOU ARE A TRIFLE SENSITIVE
About the size of your shoes, it's some-
times better to have a pair of shoes you
wear shoes a size smaller by sprinkling Al-
bion Foot-Powder into them. Just the thing
for itching feet, foot odor, foot blisters
and for breaking in new shoes. When rub-
ber or overshoe become necessary and
your shoes pinch, Albin Foot-Powder gives
instant relief. Sold everywhere. 25c. Sam-
ple FREE. Address, Allen S. Unwin, Le-
tice, N. Y. Don't accept any substitute.

MYERS THEATER

Peter L. Myers, Manager.
New Phone, 600. Wisconsin, 5602.
1870—30TH YEAR, 1900
The Leading Theatre in Southern
Wisconsin.

MATINEE AND NIGHT.
Saturday, Feb. 6th
The World's Greatest Scottish
Singer

Miss
Jeanie Fletcher

ASSISTED BY MARIUS LIBBY, THE
BRILLIANT ENTERTAINER

A Clever Company of Entertainers
in Songs and Dances.
PRICES—Matinee, Orchestra, 75c;
circle, 50c; balcony, 50c; children, 25c.
Evening: Orchestra, \$1.00; circle, 75c;
first 4 rows balcony, 75c; balcony bal-
cony, 50c; gallery, 25c.
Mail orders now. Seats now on
sale.

The Philotaxian society will carry out
the following program, Amy Williams
on "The Great Health Movement
Against Tuberculosis, Amy Dawson on
"Tuberculosis in Venezuela, Arlo Suther-
land on "Whitman's Early Life on Long
Island, Ruth Daley on "The Rudovitz
Extradition Case, Jessie Jones on
"Outdoor Schools."

COMPOSITE PICTURE
OF POLICE OFFICERS

If Their Height and Weight were
Combined a Huge Goliath Would
Watch the City's Interests.

If you were a wrong-doer how would
you like to meet on the tranquil
streets of Janesville a guardian of the
law who weighed 2045 pounds and
was 63 and 1-3 feet in height?

Such is the combined weight and
height of the local police force and
watchmen and if the proposed weight
figure should sink within your sight
some of these drifts five feet would be
likely to flee whether you had guilty
consciousness or no, your hair standing
on end.

But how calm your fears, and ob-
serve from the standpoint of the law-
abiding citizen how formidably the
city is cordoned. Chief Appleby, is
5 ft. 8 and 15 in height and 270
pounds in weight. Officer Fanning
has the ascendancy over him in both
height and weight, measuring 6 feet
1 in. his boots, and tipping the scales
at 270. Officer Morrisey is the giant
of the police force, he being a 6 ft. 5
man. He is not as heavy a man as
either Fanning or the chief though
his weight is 225. Mason's is 190 and
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Champion's bulk approximates 205
pounds and his altitude five feet, eight
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collisions occurred. Some engineers
were on duty these days without
sleep. The working crews were also
kept busy cleaning the tracks and
freed train which were embedded
in the drifts. These men remained
out in the cold for periods of from

Factory, South Main Street.

DID MAN DISAPPEAR OR HAS HE GONE TO SEEK WORK?

Is the Question Which Friends of John McQuid Are Now Beginning to Ask

John McQuid mysteriously disappeared, or has he left town merely to seek work in another city? This is the question that friends of the man are beginning to ask, as he has not been seen or heard from for some time. Is this to be another case similar to the one of Thomas McLaughlin, who vanished, as it were, in a few hours' time?

For some months McQuid had been working for Thompson & Co., but about the sixteenth of January he left his job there to go to live with his brother, James, in Hollet. He went to Hollet and after remaining with his brother and family for a few days said that he was coming to Janesville to get work, and left them.

Nothing was thought of this until after a time no word from him was received and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McQuid, Sr., began to be worried concerning him. According to last Saturday, his sister-in-law, Mrs. James McQuid, made a trip to Janesville to see what was the matter with him, but on reaching the old homestead on the corner of North Third street and St. Mary's avenue the house was found locked up and there were no signs of life about the place.

Inquiry among the neighbors developed that he had not been seen by them since his departure for his brother's home. There is considerable anxiety as to what has become of him.

SOCIETY BUSY WITH THE SOCIAL EVENTS

Many Before-Lent Parties Given—Luncheons, Dinners and After-noon Card Games.

Janesville society ladies are busy these days with the pre-lent gaiety. Yesterday Mrs. George Sale entertained a dozen at luncheon, followed by bridge. At six Mrs. A. E. Matheson entertained the Shakespeare club at a dinner. Mrs. Charles Mifflin also entertained the ladies' grand club at a supper last evening. Tomorrow Mrs. Frank Jankman has a luncheon on Friday and Saturday Mrs. Archibald has a luncheon for the afternoon companies. Mrs. George S. Parker has issued invitations for a six o'clock dinner for the 10th. On Tuesday next Mrs. George Kimball entertains the D. A. R. Mrs. W. T. Shorer entertained at cards on Tuesday last.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Crazy Man Taken: An insane man named Brink was taken from Hollet to the Green County Hospital for the insane to be kept there. A brother and friend of the man brought him up from Hollet this morning and attended him out his journey. During the wait between trains they had the man lodged in the city lock-up. The man was not very violent, but had his hands cuffed behind him in order that he might not give them any trouble. He kept shouting "I am" as they took him from the city hall to the St. Paul station.

Licensed for Marriage: In the county clerk's office today a license to marry was granted Floyd George and Daisy F. Frazer of Union. The wedding is to take place at Janesville, the Rev. D. Q. Grady officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Grady, who yesterday morning about nine o'clock, while walking on an icy sidewalk, near her home, Mrs. W. H. Taylor fell, breaking both bones of the left limb. The injured lady was immediately removed to her home and Dr. Gibson was called in to set the break. She is reported to be resting quite comfortably today.

Fined for Drunkenness: George W. Ward was arraigned in municipal court this morning for being intoxicated on Academy street. He pleaded guilty and was fined two dollars and costs or three dollars and ten cents. Ward was arrested on complaint of his landlord, Charles Carpenter, who said that he had been creating a disturbance at the hotel. When taken into court this morning the man had one eye badly blackened and swollen.

Switches and puffs made from combings: Miss Peasey, 9 So. Main St., Solvay—burn it as you do hard coal. He sure and get your share of the bargain at our great clearing sale, T. P. Burns.

Special clearance sale of all winter millinery: Miss Peasey, 9 So. Main St. Save one-third in buying your spring suit. New York samples. Archibald.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Baptist church: Friday, Feb. 5th, at 10:00 a. m. Private luncheon. Business meeting in the afternoon. All ladies of the church are urged to be present.

The Art League will meet with Mrs. W. H. Ashcraft tomorrow afternoon at 2:30: Mrs. Edson will act as leader. Members will please come prepared to discuss current events.

WANTED—Girls to operate sewing machines: good wages, steady employment. Lewis Knitting Co., Circle No. 6 will hold a "coffee" at the parlors, 203 S. Third street, Friday, Feb. 5, from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. Members are invited to bring work and listen to a good story.

Prof. Kohl's dancing classes will meet Friday, Feb. 5th: 50 New York sample suits just received. Archibald.

Follow the crowd to the clearing sale now on. Bargains in every department. T. P. Burns.

The Presbyterian Bible class under the direction of the pastor, will meet in the church parlors at 7:30 tonight. All who wish a better knowledge of the Bible are cordially invited to attend.

Carnations, fine blooms at 50 cents per dozen. Delivered anywhere in city. Fairview Greenhouses, Bell phone No. 4411.

MILLE, ZARA, PALMIST AND CLAIRVOYANT
Wants you to make your calls early as she positively leaves Monday. See classified ad.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. D. Beck of Madison, a member of the State Commission of Labor, was in the city yesterday.

Lincoln Barrett of Harboge was here yesterday.

Miss Marjorie Holm has returned to Cambridge, Wis., after a visit at the residence of Peter Berg on Pensacola.

Chrysler Stoney of Clinton was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Court Reporter F. C. Grant was expected home from Jefferson today.

I. P. Dunwiddie of Delavan is the guest of Janesville relatives.

J. C. Schultz of Monroe transacted business here yesterday.

Mrs. Theodore W. Goldin of Kansas City is visiting in the city.

Miss Christina Fredericksen of Oregon visited here on Wednesday.

Ray Roth was here from Deloit yesterday.

John Cantwell departed last evening for Minneapolis where his sister and mother now reside.

Dr. J. H. Burdick of Milton visited in Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. Eugene Hull of Milton Junction spent Wednesday in this city.

Miss Ida Stoddard, daughter of W. B. Stoddard, who is clerk at the Indian reservation near Ashland, is suffering with a mild attack of diphtheria.

B. Lockwood, district agent for the Standard Oil Co. at Edgerton, was in Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. Laban Fisher, is very sick at her home on Milton avenue.

Mrs. B. L. Morrick of 103 North Third street is entertaining Mrs. W. H. Baker of Poppleville, Ia., this week.

M. L. Hilton of Prairie Avenue went to Milton this morning.

Miss Annie Dawes returned from Missouri this morning and is at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Dawes.

M. E. Dunmer of Green Bay returned at that point this morning, following upon a visit at the home of A. Tucker on East Milwaukee street.

A. Tucker went to Milwaukee this morning for a few days' stay.

Mrs. Anton Barnett went to Madison today for a brief visit.

The Misses Mary and Mahel Casey of this city have left for Milwaukee, there to visit friends for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Asberry, of Colby, of Woodbury, who have been visiting friends in this city, went to Rockford this morning.

Miss Martha S. Jewell of Prairie Avenue went to Whitewater this morning.

George Hatch went to Monticello today.

Mrs. J. P. Smiley and daughter, Lucille, were in from Orfordville.

Mrs. George Green of Stoughton is the guest of Mrs. Sutherland on Prospect avenue.

J. A. Warner, who has been the guest of William Groves in this city, left for his home this morning, which is at Hudson, South Dakota.

Miss M. V. Griffin of this city since Monday, returned to Footville today.

Peter Cassaday of Park avenue is going to Leyden tomorrow to visit Michael Boggs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Scheibel were visitors in Hollet last evening to attend the Knights of Pythias "hard-timers" dance.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Q. Stark of Duluth are the guests of Charles H. Weidert of Grand avenue.

Sheriff Scheibel went to Hollet this morning.

Miss Gladys Heddles left today for Ann Arbor, Mich., where she will attend the Junior "prom" tomorrow night. She expects to return on Monday.

D. L. Babcock is here from Edgerton today.

J. R. Cracker was here from Milton Junction last evening.

Miss Althea Hutchinson, who returned from a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Chicago.

John Zeller and bride of Plattville were here on their honeymoon last evening.

To the Voters of Janesville.

I desire to announce my candidacy for Mayor on the Republican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23.

VICTOR P. RICHARDSON.

Fresh Dressed and Skinned Perch 10c lb.

Pike, Whitefish, Trout.

Fancy Smoked Halibut.

Fancy Chum Cod.

Genuine Smoked Whitefish.

Breakfast Mackerel, imported, 2 for 25c.

Smoked Finnan Haddie, 12 1/2c lb.

Smoked Blunters, 2 for 5c.

New Salt Herring, 7c lb.

New Spiced Herring, 3 for 10c.

Imported Fish Balls.

Bismarck Herring.

Norway Smoked Sardines.

Primost Cheese, fancy, 12 1/2c lb.

Mustard Sardines in Paprika Sauce, 2 for 25c.

2 Mule Team Borax 25c.

Solid Pack Pumpkin, 10c can.

3 cans Peas, Corn, or Sweetash, 25c.

Tiny Green Lima Beans 12c lb.

Prairie Queen Butterine, 20c lb.

Cooking Butter, 20c lb.

Fine ripe Pineapples, 15c, 20c.

Grape Fruit, 45c dozen.

Get your Fresh Vegetables at our fountain.

DEDRICK BROS.

JANESVILLE MEN IN TRAINING FOR GAME

Baseball Players Have Signed With Outside Teams for Coming Season.

Several of Janesville's baseball players have already begun training for the coming baseball season. Percy Sullivan will go east to play with one of the teams in the Eastern league. George ("Push") Miller is to go to Dubuque for a try out for a holder's position, and Jack Ward, who was unable to fill his contract with Madison, of the Wisconsin state league last season, is to go to Sterling, Ill., to play with their semi-professional team.

NEW RURAL ROUTES FOR ROCK COUNTY

Two new rural routes for the delivery of mail in Rock county have been established by the postoffice department at Washington. Deliveries will commence on April 1. Route 1, in Lima Center, will accommodate 51 families, and Route 1, in Hanover, will take care of 81 families.

To the Voters of Janesville.
I desire to announce my candidacy for City Clerk on the Republican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23.

LOUIS SKAVLEM.

NASH

Fresh Caught Halibut Steak.

Fresh Caught, not frozen Trout.

Fresh Caught Herring 8c lb.

Sugar Cured Smoked Salmon.

Smoked Eels and Trout.

Fancy Finnan Haddie 12 1/2c lb.

Get your Fish order in early.

Fancy Fat Shore Mackerel.

Thick Salt Red Salmon 12c lb.

Extra Holland Herring 8c lb.

Keg Holland Herring 70c keg.

2 Cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c.

Gorton Mustard Sardines 10c.

Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 18c.

F. C. Brick Cheese 18c.

New White Clover Honey 12 1/2c.

Home Grown Lettuce 5c.

Blodgett's Buckwheat 35c.

Shurtleff's Butter the best.

Home Grown Bread, Rolls,

Cookies, Doughnuts, Cakes.

3 lbs. Richelieu Raisins 25c.

3 lbs. Loos Muscatel Raisins 25c.

3 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c.

Fancy Dried Peaches 10c lb.

4 cans Janesville Corn 25c.

3 cans Early June Peas 25c.

Seashlight Pure Food Oysters.

Qt. Bottle Maple and Cane Syr.

up 25c.

Gallon Cans. Rex Syrup 35c.

Fancy Bulk Olives 18c pt.

Campbell's Soups 10c.

Russell's Best Patent Flour today.

one of the best \$1.35.

Corner Stone Flour \$1.50.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.50.

Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.50.

Canadian Rutabagas 2c lb.

Celery.

Best 25c Coffee on earth.

Best 50c Tea on earth.

3 Cans Pumpkin 25c.

3 cans Tomatoes 25c.

2 lbs. 20c Coffee 50c.

3 20 Mule Team Borax Soap 10c.

3 Chloride of Lime 25c.

6 Express Toilet Paper 25c.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

2 CANS RED SALMON 25c

OIL SARDINES 5c, 6 FOR 25c.

IMPORTED OIL SARDINES 10c, 3 FOR 25c

MUSTARD SARDINES 8c CAN.

SALT MACKEREL 12 1/2c LB.

SALT HERRING 7c LB.

SMOKED HERRING 18c BOX.

WHOLE CODFISH 14c LB.

BRICK CODFISH 12c BRICK.

E. R. WINSLOW

24 North Main St.

FRESH FISH FOR FRIDAY

—At the—
**Big Sanitary
Grocery.**

Fresh Halibut Steak.

Fresh Salmon Steak.

Fresh Trout.

Fresh Pike.

Fresh Perch.

Fresh Bulk Oysters.

Extra fine Smoked Halibut.

Impt. Smoked Norwegian Herring.

Finnan Haddie, 12 1/2c lb.

Bismarck Herring.

3 Spiced Holland Herring 10c

YOURS TO PLEASE.

Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St.

Phones 398-3981

FRESH FISH TODAY

Halibut Steak, Salmon Steak,

Trout and Smelts.

Seashlight Oysters, solid meats.

Salt Fish of all kinds.

Spiced Herring 10c lb.

Extra fine Holland Herring by the keg 75c.

All the Leading Brands of Sardines in oil or mustard.

Fancy Red Salmon, 12c, 15c, and 25c can.

Broiled Mackerel, 2-lb. can 20c.

Klipped Herring, 2-lb. can 20c.

Machias Brand Lobsters, 25c, 50c.

Gorton's Brand Codfish in glass jars, 20c.

Gold Medal Codfish in No. 1 cartons, 15c.

Plenty of Dairy Butter and Fresh Eggs.

Yours for Good Things to Eat.

G. N. VANKIRK

BOTH PHONES.

ORDER YOUR Fresh Fish

EARLY AT
ROESLING BROS.

BOTH PHONES 123

Silver Herring, dressed, lb. 6c

Perch, ready for the pan, lb. 10c

Pike, lb. 12c

Halibut Steak, lb. 12 1/2c

Trout, lb. 13c

Salmon Steak, lb. 14c

Bullheads, lb. 14c

In Salt Fish we have: Salt Mackerel, Trout, Salmon, and Holland Herring.

Smoked Whitefish, lb. 12 1/2c

Klipped Herring, can. 20c

PLENTY OF FRESH EGGS.

Dried Raspberries, lb. 30c

3 lbs. Muscatel Raisins, 25c

3 pkgs. Griffin's Seedless Raisins 25c

Dried Apples, Peaches and Pears, lb. 10c

Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, lb. 8c and 10c

Split and Scotch Peas, Red Kidney and Navy Beans.

Pearl Barley and Tapioca, Buckwheat and Barley Grits and Hisey.

Nico large Hear Rice, lb. 10c

Nerco Coffee speaks for itself, lb. 20c

Try Hecker's Cream Oatmeal, superior to any on the market, pkg. 10c

PLENTY OF GOOD COOKING BUTTER, LB. 20c

YOUR money and your life is safer when your money is deposited in this bank. The money is safe, it draws 3% interest, and you will not attract the attention of burglars or highwaymen.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Get Your Name in the New Directory

The Rock County Telephone Co.'s new 1909 telephone directory will be printed in a few days. Any one contemplating putting in a new phone should notify us at once if they wish their name in the new directory, as it is issued but once a year.

This is the telephone to have, as we do the business.

ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE CO

THE THEATRE

It was a distinguished Scotsman— Fletcher, of Saltoun, lowland— who told it to you— given him to make the ballads of a people he did not who made that people's laws. The widely recognized fact that the "naid Scotch songs" are an important contribution to the world's heritage of music was apparent in the dimensions of the audience, and the Scotch attitude to a singer—as to a preacher—was shown in the large audience to the lassie who last night made her debut as a concert singer in Canada. There were some in the front of the common, and won applause in every part of the hall. Joanie Fletcher as she appeared, the girl of a Highland maid, sang the old Jacobite song "Gairn Athol" will make many Scotch Vancouverites follow her career with highest and higher expectation.—Vancouver Daily World, Sept. 1906.

There was Joanie Fletcher and her brilliant company of entertainers will appear at Myers theatre, Saturday, noon and evening, Feb. 6. They will be heard at Orchestra Hall, Chicago.

crowded opera house on whom Jeanie Fletcher laid a spell from the moment she appeared, but the audience, as a whole, sat still and philosophically critical, waiting to be convinced. And they did not wait in vain. Art is long, and music is the most exciting of all arts. Study, severe and unrelenting, is the price of success. Jeanie Fletcher has the first essential of good singing; she

The sweep of her repertoire is as wide as the range of her politics. "Bonnie Donn," "O, O, the Africa," "Comin' Through the Rye," "With a Smile," were among the gems; "Angus Macdonald," was as well sung, as if it had been in the same class, and even the "Banks o' Loch Lomond," with its maidenly sentiment and its poverty of expression, but its undoubted hold on the popular fancy, secured it a warmer than frigid reception.

33.82
10.74
10.00

FORTY YEARS AGO

11.40
13.75
4.05
4.05
5.75

Jamestown Daily Gazette, February, railroads to a greater or less extent.
1893.—Brutal Assault.—Last night On the C. & N. W. road, the driver

23.31 a prisoner named Byron Knowles, pressed train due here at 2 p. m. 3
25.10 confined to the jail for assault and day from Chicago, was about an
11.75 battery, made an ugly assault on the and a half behind time at this p
25.00 the jailer—Mr. C. H. Hunter—inflicting se- it reached Oshkosh and was
25.73 verely injured with a block the plate, abandoned. The night express
12.50 which the prisoner rolled up and here at 9 p. m. reached this city
25.69 and used vigorously over the head of the blind time and was abandoned
12.50 the man he assaulted. He only desired passengers seeking accommoda-
25.69 when the Sheriff interfered and locked tions in the hotel and at the depot.
25.69 the bully up. The crowd indicated express train for Chicago yesterday.
21.00 extremely cold here a little be-
6.00 fore, but was only enabled to
23.31 jail from Evansville, and when his time, where it remained till
4.15 present term expires, he should be morning. On the M. & St. P.
25.69 incarcerated and locked up for this road much the same trouble was
25.69 offense, as long as the law will per- perience. The accommodation
60.00 mit. • • • • • both east and west were given up
the Railroads and The Snow.—The the express trains were unable
through but were all right today

**For Making Fudge
and Taffy—get**

il fro
Whit-
a dis-

...of
...ous,
...ors of
...very.
...U.

Ad



A pure, fine-flavored syrup that makes the finest kind of candy.

In 10c, 25c, and 50c tins at all grocers

A book of cooking and
 candy-making recipes
 sent free on request.
 CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.,

New York

IT AD AND MADE \$12 FROM

DO YOUR ADS GET RESULTS

FOR SALE

One of the best dairy or stock farms in Wisconsin; 453 acres furnished and must sell at once. \$13,500; one-third cash, balance at 6% interest. Worth over \$20,000 in this country; excellent cheese factory near; 2,000 cows; 100 pigs; school one mile.

ALL the patent medicines advertised in this paper for sale at Hleimstreet's drug store.

J. F. ELLI
Eau Claire, Wis.

**Mortgages
As Investments**

40 ACRES

A very fine 40-acre farm with extra fine buildings. All

It explains in clear and concise form what constitutes a safe First Mortgage.

It will give you sound advice on the points to be considered before

It will prove of valuable assistance to you in selecting investments. We will send you a copy

on request.

Ask for Circular No. 6550T

Peabody Houghteling & Co.

181 LaSalle Street, Chicago
(ESTABLISHED 1895)

1

LOCAL INVESTORS MUCH INTERESTED

RECEIVERSHIP FOR AMERICAN
GUARANTEE CO. AFFECTS
JANESVILLE PEOPLE.

IT IS THOUGHT SOLVENT

Indications Are That Investments Will
Be Protected.—Seventy-Five Thou-
sand Dollars Said to Be In-
volved in This City Alone.

Janesville people who have bonds of the American Guarantee company, of Chicago, are much interested in the appointment of a trustee to wind up the affairs of the institution and reorganize the concern. Indications are that the concern is solvent, although a thorough examination of the finances has not yet been made. It is roughly estimated that one hundred and fifty residents of Janesville have bonds in the concern upon which a goodly portion of the assessments have been paid. In all, some seventy-five thousand dollars in cash have been paid in upon bonds which will aggregate one hundred and fifty thousand dollars upon maturity. Some of the bonds are for a thousand and some two thousand dollars, the payments ranging from seventy to fifty dollars a thousand, according to the date of their being taken out. The earlier bonds were to be paid for at the rate of seventy-five dollars a year, and the later ones call for but fifty dollars.

These payments were made monthly, quarterly, semi-annually and yearly. They were based on the policy of the old life insurance company's ton-tine system. Many have paid as much as seven or nine hundred dollars on their bonds; others are only interested to the extent of but a few hundred. An average of five hundred dollars per bondholder is not considered excessive.

The laws regulating the company were that the six banks approved as depositories under the Illinois state law, were to have a percentage of the investments in good security equal to the paid up bonds. The total aggregate value of the bonds outstanding is nearly eighteen millions, while the paid up values of them is less than a million. Charles La Tour Furey, president and general manager of the concern, died last fall, and at the time of his death the New York Audit company went over the books of the company and declared it solvent. The present trouble appears to have come from a contract that Mr. Furey had with the company, of which he controlled the stock, to the effect that his heirs should receive the same percentage commission of new policies and renewals—two dollars on every thousand dollars—as during his life.

This contract, his directors refused to sanction, and steps were taken to wind up the affairs of the concern. Being organized under the laws of West Virginia a receiver was appointed in that state and later a receiver in Illinois, where the head office was located.

Plans were under way for re-organization of the company but were stopped when the discovery of the big payments that Furey required was made.

The discovery of the big payments to Furey halted the negotiations for a re-organization of the company. Mrs. Carrie Rebecca Furey and her daughter, Miss Caroline La Tour Furey, 19 years old, equal heirs, had been told by Mr. Furey that he was worth between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. When they discovered that his principal possession was 602 shares in the American Guaranty company they believed the stock worth a fortune.

Its par value was only \$80,200, and the directors of the company, considering the continuance of the business, were convinced that Mr. Furey already had received more of the company's funds than he should have. Then they encountered a second obstacle. Mr. Furey's contract provided that the annual commission on outstanding business gained during his connection with the company should go to his estate until it lapsed or matured.

This would mean the annual payment of large sums to Mrs. Furey and her daughter, and there the directors balked.

Several local bankers who have been questioned relative to the concern express an opinion that no money will be lost and that it will be found that sufficient funds are deposited to meet all demands. The bonds which are being sold for by Janesville people were sold by the Rockford agent of the company although paid through a local bank acting as a collection agency for the company.

THREE TEAMS TIED ACCORDING TO SCORE

Interest in Games at the Y. M. C. A.
Continues to Keep Up.—How
Teams Stand.

Physical Director Birch of the Y. M. C. A. has prepared a revised schedule of the intermediate basketball ratings which shows a unique situation in that three teams are tied for first place. These three are the Giants, the Tigers, and the Naps, each of which has won eleven games, lost six and possesses a percentage of .647. The Sox have won nine games, the Cubs and the Pirates, each five. The Sox have lost eight, the Cubs and the Pirates twelve. The percentage of the Sox is .529; that of the Cubs and the Pirates is .293.

Mr. Birch received word today that the basketball date between the local Y. M. C. A. and the Chicago Centrals has been cancelled owing to a change in the route of the latter team.

MISS MABEL HOLLENBECK
WEDS LESLIE TOWNSEND

Ceremony Was Performed at the Con-
gregational Parsonage by Rev. R.
C. Denison This Morning.

Miss Mabel Hollenbeck and Leslie Townsend secured a special permit and were wedded at the Congregational parsonage this morning. The Rev. R. C. Denison officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marian Hollenbeck. They will make their home in Pontiac after a brief honeymoon trip to Milwaukee and Madison.

TRIAL TOMORROW OF NEW FIRE STEAMER

Tests of City's Recent Purchase Will
Be Held at West Side Station
And Other Places.

At noon today, Mr. Ahrens, secretary of the Ahrens Fire Engine company, from whom the city purchased the new \$5,575 fire steamer, with the delivering engineer, arrived in the city and will assist in preparing the new engine for the tests which will be made.

An endeavor will be made to have everything ready for the official exhibition to take place tomorrow afternoon. Those trials will be held at various points in the city and the working of the new machine will be tested under all conditions.

One test will be held in front of the West Side fire station and one on Main street, but the other places where the tryout will be given have not as yet been decided upon. In the demonstrations, the capacity of the engine will be one of the features.

Four lines of hose will be played simultaneously and a solid two-inch stream will also be thrown. The engine will be assembled by tonight, but the hoist will not be set up until tomorrow afternoon.

The service weight of the steamer is five thousand pounds, when carrying coal, and with water in the boiler, in dry weather, two horses will be sufficient to pull it, but when the roads are heavy, three will be required.

The hydrants in use now do not have engine connections and to get a flow into the new steamer's pumps a reducer will be used. When new hydrants are put in, an effort will be made to have them large enough so that they may be attached to the five inch feed pipes of the engine.

A heater is provided with the new engine, which keeps warm water in the boiler at all times. The fuel used in the heater will be coal instead of gas, as was the erroneous impression of some. The construction of the boiler is a system of pipes, grouped in units of nine pieces each. In the boiler of this machine there are twenty-one units.

A water pressure of three hundred pounds will be given, with a steam pressure of one hundred and eighty pounds. The capacity in gallons per minute is 300.

The dimensions over all are: a length, without the pole, of 14 feet and one inch, and with the pole, of twenty-four feet and six inches. The height over the dome is nine feet and six inches. The minimum tread with standard wheels is: out to out of tires, 52 inches, and the width over the hubs, 74½ inches.

In the Water Witch steamer the engine and pumps work horizontally, but in the new machine the stroke is vertical. The steam cylinders have a diameter of nine inches, and the cylinders of the pumps are five and a half inches in diameter. The stroke length is eight inches.

In speaking of the engine this morning Chief Kline said: "There is not a new invention used on five engines that this engine has not got. It can be worked from either side and has double the capacity of either of the old time engines the department has ever had, even in their best days."

"Enough coal to keep the engine going for a half to three-quarters of an hour can be carried with the machine when it is needed and more can be hauled as fast as it is required. One peculiar feature is that the number of the new engine is 151, while that of the old Watch Witch is 150, which is a singular coincidence," says Chief Kline.

WANT EXTENSION OF CITY FIRE LIMITS

Manitowoc Seeks to Have Many Re-
forms Made in City—Hunter Is
Missing.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Manitowoc, Feb. 4.—Business men of the city have made a demand upon the council for extension of the fire limits and right enforcement of regulations affecting construction of buildings, the aim being to reduce insurance rates. The city has several blocks of wooden structures in the down town district which it is claimed should never have been permitted and the fire chief and fire committee will take steps to investigate and action for prosecutions may be taken. The fire limits will probably be extended one block in each direction, thus getting outside the principal business section.

Police Department.
That the Manitowoc police department is a disgrace, its equipment old fashioned and worthless, were charges made to the council when the question was raised as to the city's equipment of the department and a salary advance for the chief. The charter makes no provision for city equipment but may be amended so that in the future the men need not pay for their own arms, etc. After two hours wrangle the council voted a \$200 increase to the police chief.

Hunter Missing.
Thomas Zarnot, aged 21, is missing from his home at Collins and fears are entertained that he lost his life in the river. Zarnot had been engaged in hunting and trapping and has been missing for two weeks. The police have instituted a search but without results.

County Poor Farm.

Definite plans for establishment of a city poor farm have been approved by the council and a special committee has been named to get estimates on cost of buildings, etc. The poor house will be located on the Gullekson farm, 20 acres, purchased for cemetery purposes and an isolation hospital may also be placed on the premises. The committee report will be acted upon the first meeting in March.

Car Thieves.

Detained by a "pal", Gen. Nussel, when he confessed in municipal court just before being sentenced to 20 months at Waupun, John Dril and Victor Wabenski, aged 18, have been added to the list of fourteen other arrests for car robberies from the C. & N. W. Nussel said the two were implicated with him in robbery of cars during the day and P. Morlok, another lad, is also in custody on a like charge. It is said that no less than fifty arrests will be made before the campaign is closed.

INDIANA MAN NAMED HEAD OF A SCHOOL

Former State School Superintendent of
Indiana Becomes Head of La
Crosse Normal.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., Feb. 4.—Ernest Cotton, formerly state superintendent of Indiana was chosen president of the La Crosse Normal school at a meeting of the normal regents late yesterday afternoon. His services will begin April 1st and his salary will be \$3,200, annually. The appointment was made by unanimous vote of the board. There were a number of other applicants but because of the long experience of Mr. Cotton in educational work in the United States he was chosen to the position.

The Pity of It.
Most of the women who know best how to manage husbands don't know how to get them.



These Skirts Were
Stuck in the Snow,
But We Have Them Now

New separate Skirts in voiles,
panamas and brillantines, the
new colors and the new styles,
prices \$5 50 and up.

See the new 55 gored
skirt. It is a beauty.
\$12 50. You can see
them in the window.

POND & BAILEY

21-23 West Milwaukee St.

ROLLER RINK

Feb. 8-10-12-13. Saturday Matinee

The
World's
Greatest
Skatorial
Novelty

Ten
Big
Special
Features

Don't
Miss
It.



Highest
Salaried
Team
in the
Business

Elegant
Costumes

A Finished
Performance

See the
Best of
them all

THE REXOS

—THE— GOLDEN EAGLE

If you would avail
yourself of the op-
portunity of secur-
ing an \$18, \$20 or
\$22 Suit and Over-
coat for \$11.45,
you should visit the
Golden Eagle today.

Really the most excep-
tional Suit and Overcoat
offer this store has ever
made; a variety of styles
and fabrics from which to
make a selection, includ-
ing garments made up in
the popular models, regu-
larly sold for \$18, \$20 and
\$22; choice for immediate
clearance.

\$11.45



BIG BLIZZARD HERE

REMODELING RAISES HAVOC AT

BROWN BROS.

Great confusion, great reduc-
tions. Now is the time to buy

Shoes at Your Own Prices

FOR MEN

W. L. Douglas \$3.50 - \$3.19
W. L. Douglas \$3.00 - 2.69
Thompson Bros. \$5.00 - 3.95
Thompson Bros. \$4.00 - 3.45

FOR WOMEN

Dorothy Dodd \$3.50, at - \$2.95
Dorothy Dodd \$3.00, at - 2.69
Selby Shoes \$4.00, at - 3.45
Selby Shoes \$3.50, at - 2.95
Selby Shoes \$3.00, at - 2.69

Men's heavy Arctics, 95c.

Other bargains too numerous to mention

BROWN BROS.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Great Special Sale of Colored Outing Flannel

Commencing Saturday, Feb. 6th, and con-
tinuing until Saturday, Feb. 13th

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN

10,000 yards of colored outing flannel, light and
dark styles, fancy stripes, checks and plaids.

These outing flannels are the regular 10c and 12 1-2c
quality, and any woman can see at a glance that they
are well worth it.

Rather than carry them over the summer season
we make this remarkable sale.

The bargain is greater than the outing flannel bar-
gain we offered last October when we sold about 4,000
yards in two days. These outings are 27 inches wide

The Sale Price is 7½c